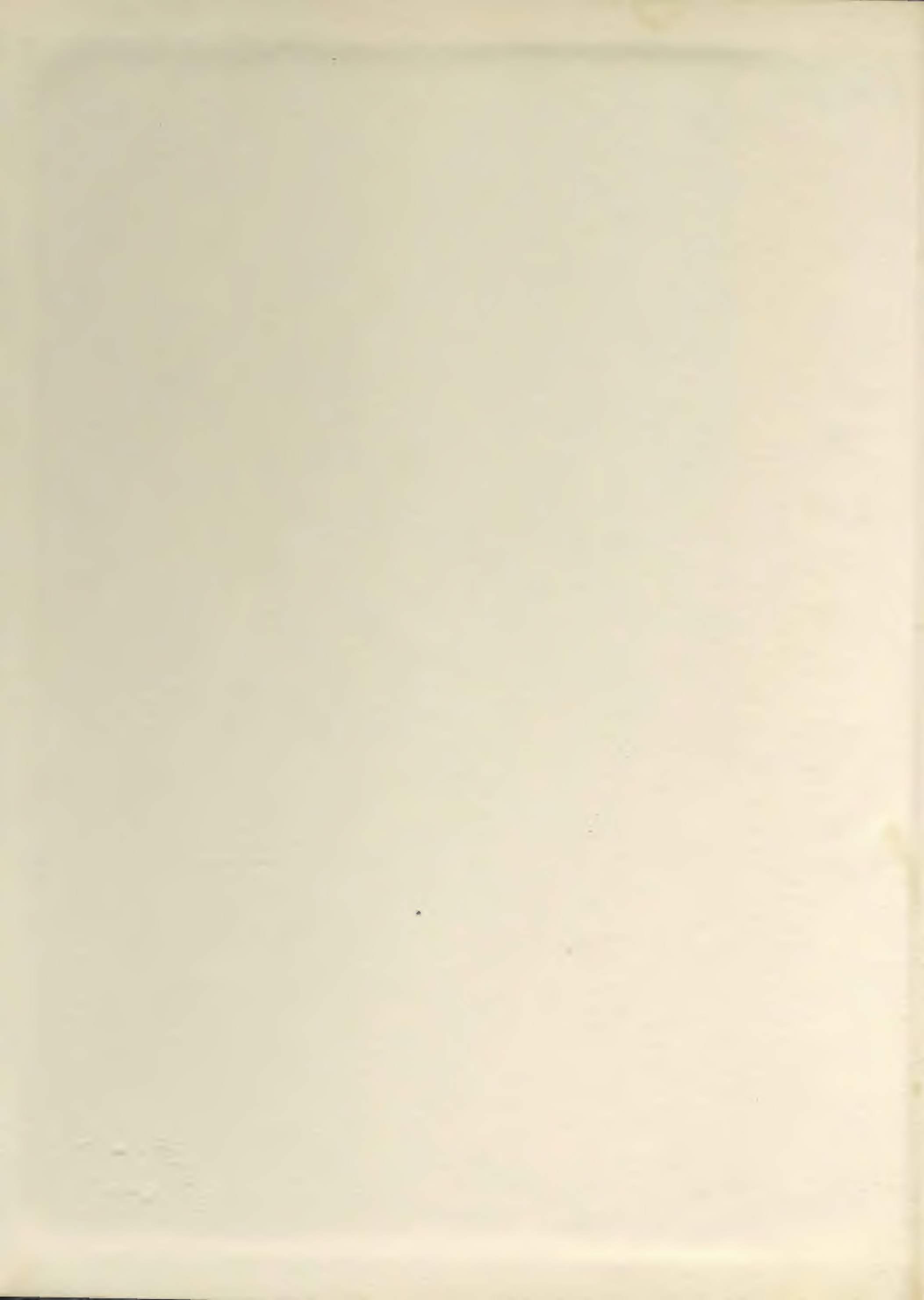
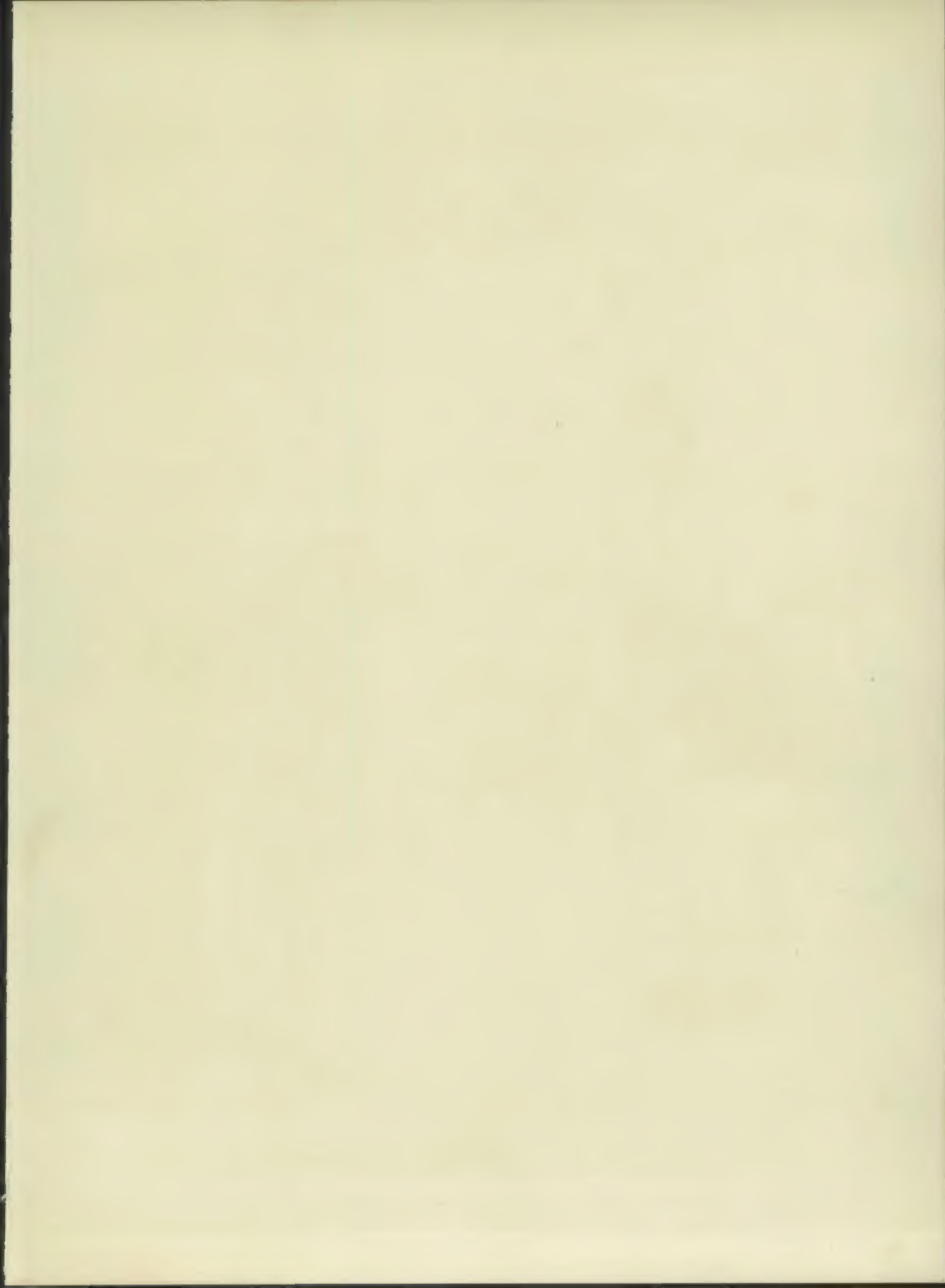




1950

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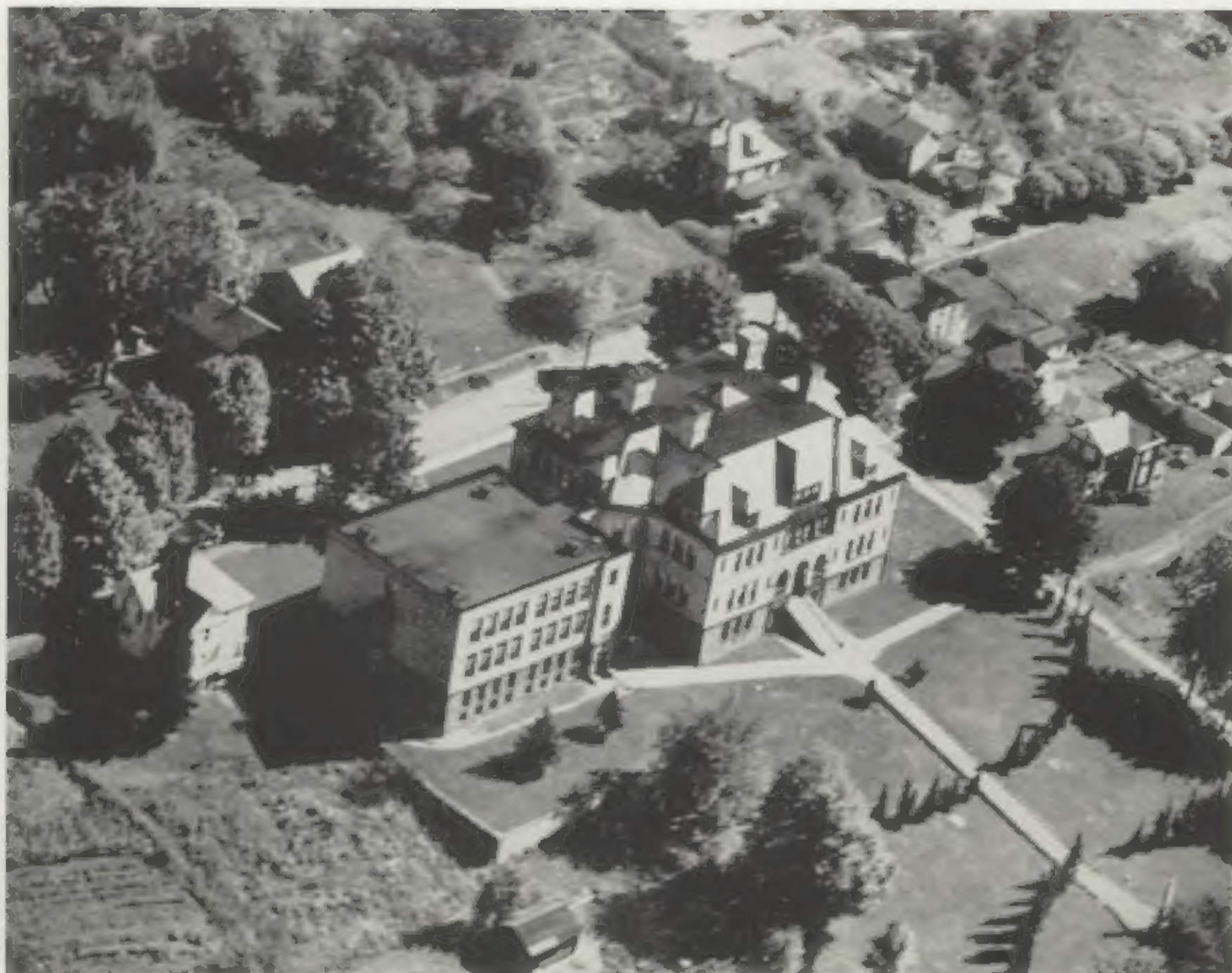
1950 BULLDOG

The School News Staff takes pleasure in presenting the 1950 "Bulldog," which centers around the theme of the carnival. The carnival has always been a high spot in the lives of all, both young and old. What person has not thrilled to the sawdust, popcorn, hot dogs, daring rides, and tinkling music of the merry-go-round. Yes, here at the carnival people from all walks of life mingle together, enjoying and taking pleasure in the same things. The carnival is a true example of American people and the American way of life—for where else but in America are all people given equal standing?

This year we reach the half way mark of a century filled with jealousy, fear, war, and crushed dreams. But it has also been a half century of high aspirations, success and progress toward world peace. It is our wish that those of us who go forward into the final half of the twentieth century will enter it with high ideals and the desire to make this a better world to live in, and that we may fulfill the dream of world peace.

We take occasion at this time to thank Mr. Sauers, the staff advisor, Mr. Johnson, and all the teachers, pupils, and patrons for their cooperation in making this yearbook possible. We would not forget Mr. Lewis and The Reynoldsville Star who have given us such fine help and cooperation.

We sincerely hope that this book will serve as a record of all the pleasant memories and good times we have shared together in R.H.S. With this yearbook go our hopes for your happiness and success in the years to come.



OUR ALMA MATER

Here we have spent the last twelve years in learning how to strive for success against the trials and tribulations of our future lives. Those years will prove to be truly immortal because this school is a genuine society inspired by the best ideals of all of the faculty. It is a medium through which we have gained sufficient knowledge and understanding to live to be ideal citizens.

Here we have learned to stand undivided and unselfish with our fellow students. We leave here with a greater capacity to enjoy the worthwhile things of life and the fond memories of many happy moments spent in this school.

DEDICATION

This year the School News Staff honors the "Class of 1950" by dedicating the 1950 yearbook to this class. Very, very seldom in the annals of yearbook lore is such an honor bestowed upon a class of seniors. Such a tribute is significant in that it is a recognition of merit and achievement.

The handling of such an honor to any class should be an inspiration for further achievement on the part of these graduates. We trust that the spirit of friendship and mutual good will and cooperation among these young men and women will be a source of inspiration and strength to our school. Their services have been appreciated and we join with the entire school to wish the members of this class a future of great and good things.



Message from Mr. Johnson

For the many alumni of the R.H.S., for the present student body and for those who are coming on to become the future students my wish is that your education has been, now is, and will be to the development of your individualities with the ability and desire to find happiness and contentment in life.

The first step towards such happiness, it seems to me, is learning to appreciate something of real permanence beyond and above the material things; to cultivate honesty, reverence, respect, courage and fortitude as essential elements of character for fine living; to outline our blueprint with the spiritual need before the material; to realize the material needs must be met by means of putting the learning tools to use that the schools strive to provide; but, to ultimately realize that

"Bubbles we buy with the whole soul's tasking,
"Tis heaven alone that is given away,
"Tis only God may be had for the asking."

—Mr. Johnson



Message from Mr. Sauers

In keeping with the theme of the 1950 year-book, I shall direct my thoughts to the spirit of democracy as it shines through the characters of people who meet in a representative body for a common purpose. "The Carnival," as the yearbook theme, does lend itself to this conception and may therefore be used as a symbol of democracy.

free, happiest and gayest time of life when other free, happiest and gayest time of life when other lines of work are suspended and we share together the great enjoyment of getting an education which in the end makes possible democracy and helps to lead us to God just as the happy pilgrimage in Chaucer's day led the pilgrims to the shrine of Saint Thomas. A careful observation of the school carnival shows very clearly the retreat or advance the spirit of democracy is making. If it shows a retreat, we have much to regret; if it shows an advance, much to rejoice. We trust that our education shows an advance in democracy.

MR SAUERS

Board of Education



Standing, left to right: Richard Walls, Ivan Shindlecker, Lee O'Donnel, Herbert Haines, Clair Armagost. Seated, Darwin Sayers, Donald Pifer, Roy Dobson, Samuel Earley, Ray Cramer, Jesse Hannah.

When Theodore Roosevelt expressed the sentiment that he did not care who was the President of the United States of America so long as the nation had good school directors, he meant that the future of America was in the hands of those who directed our schools.

That was a great compliment to the school directors of America and to the people who elected these directors. It clearly shows where our central interests lie and why democracy has grown strong through public education.

In the past as well as at present Reynolds-ville has had and still has capable and efficient school directors, men guided by Christian ideals and a sound understanding of the practical affairs of life. For that reason our schools have been progressive and in line with the best thought and practice of education. Through their diligence and wisdom our schools have multiplied and diversified the courses and subjects taught greatly expanding the curriculum and the extra curricular activities until today we have the democratic training we need to prepare us for a successful life.

Religious Instructors



Rev. Schleh



Rev. M. McGonigal



Rev. Sandy



Rev. Wagner



Father Dugan

FACULTY



High School Faculty



Mrs. Burkhouse



Mr. Dehart



Mr. Moore



Mrs. Hammond



Mr. Nolan



Mrs. Murray



Mr. Kirkwood



Mr. Putnam



Miss Binney



Miss Hall



Miss Whitaker



Mrs. Smathers

Junior High Faculty



Mr. Bracken, English and Reading; Mr. Dickey, Geography and History; Mr. Burkhouse, Junior High Principal, Arithmetic, Health, History; Mr. Kellar, Junior High and High School Shop; Mr. Schettino, Arithmetic and High School Health; Miss Stormer, Junior High and High School Home Economics; Mrs. Manners, Art; Mrs. Moore, Music; Mrs. Smathers, School Nurse.

SENIORS



Class Officers



Diane Catheart

Eyes of blue, hair of
brown
She's a gal who gets
around



Paul Stankiewicz

Little time for women, it's
plain
A mere diploma is his aim.

Mildred Keller

Talkative, happy, often
loud
Mixes well with any
crowd



Edward Manco

Eddie is a little guy
Believe me girls, he isn't
shy'



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Shirley Baun

Shirley isn't very loud
But knows how to draw a
crowd



Joseph Armagost

Fair, slim, neat and trim
At basketball he has lots
of vim

Joan Beshada

Joan never seems to get
mad
She's always hep to each
new fad



William Bliss

Patient, quiet, studious,
too
This describes Bill through
and through

Marjorie Chapman

Margie is friendly and
always fair
She and Bill make a good
pair.



Paul Borden

Paul is noted for his
drums
And when it comes to
girls he's not too dumb.

Margaret Deegan

Happy go lucky sort of girl
Seems she's fond of a guy
named ?



Daniel Bowlby

Dark hair and dark eyes
When he loses his temper,
boy how things fly.

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Shirley Dorwarth

Full of pep and lots of
steam
You never find her off the
beam

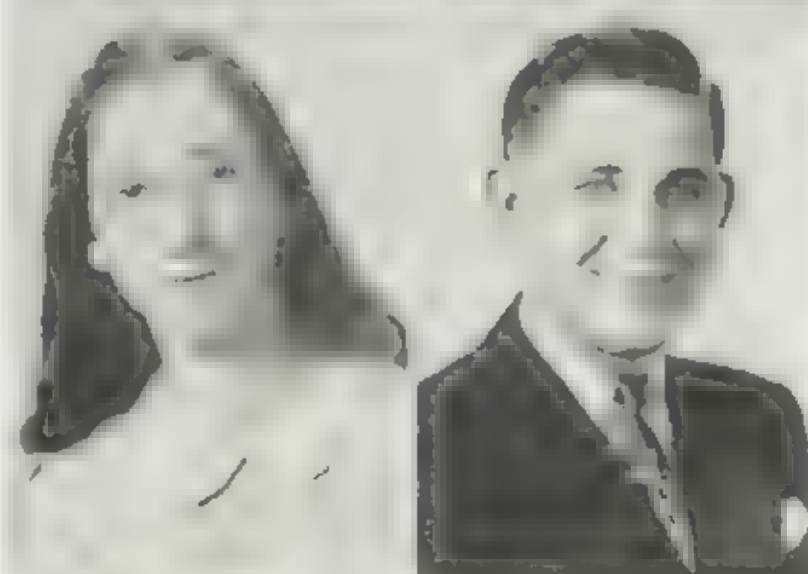


Jack Carlson

Another basketball fan
you see
Is he good? You're tellin
me

Dorothy Douthit

One who likes to go to
school
One who never breaks a
rule



Paul Chester

At typing Paul is an old
hand
To all his friends he sure
is grand

Hazel Durnell

Hazel is quite a lass
She sits and daydreams in
our History Class



Robert Cochran

Bob is not on the basket
ball team
But when it comes to
playing he has lots of
steam

Joyce Edelblute

The youngest girl in the
class
Believe me kids, she's
quite a lass



George Day

George Day, not too short
with dark hair
Never seems to have a
care

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Carolyn Frank

Always in for any fun
But seldom has the home-
work done



Ronald Deemer

Ronald is awfully quiet
Wouldn't think of starting
a riot



Shirley Jones

To everyone she is a chum
At bookkeeping she isn't
dumb



Seel Douthitt

Very tall and full of vim
We can't help but admire
him



Doris Laverick

Quite a girl and full of
fun
When that bell rings, just
watch her run



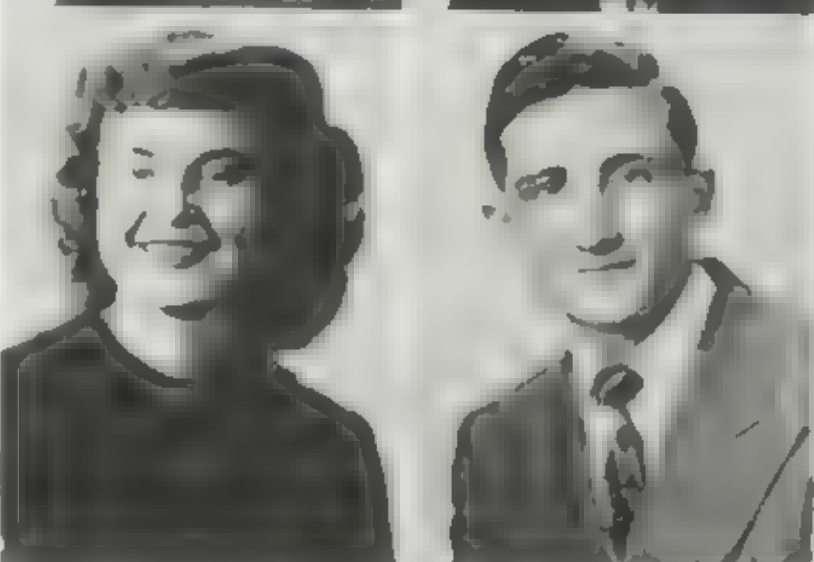
Fred Gearhart

It seems Fred likes to play
honkey
And at this he's no rookie



Madeline Meholick

Madeline is sometimes hard
to be found
Maybe it's just when the
boys are around



Robert Gustinbell

Pard is a friend to all
Sure showed his skill at
football



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Evelyn Mowrey

Bookkeeping is her
favorite study
Don't laugh, just ask
anybody



Bruce Hetrick

Bruce is never on the go
Always seems to be moving
slow

Frances Noccrine

Frannie's hair is her pride
any joy
But what's this we hear
about Sammie boy?

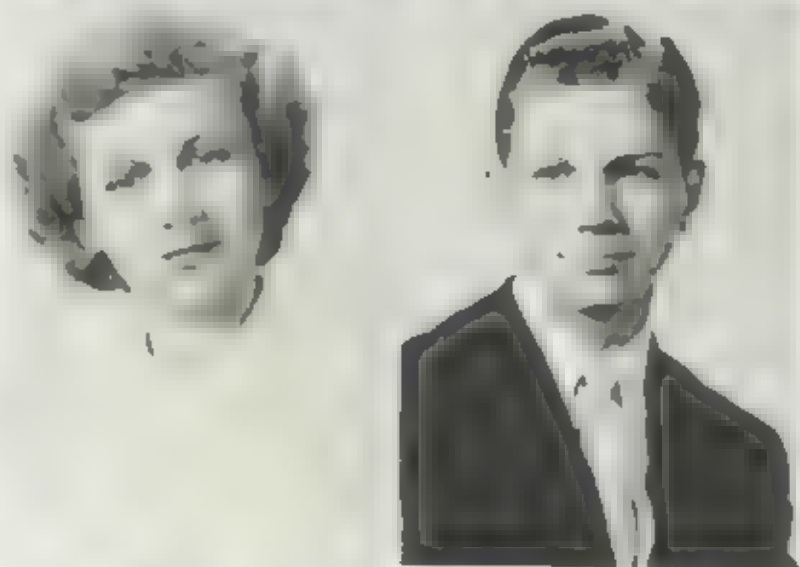


Alan Hunter

You always see him in his
car
But his destiny isn't far

Shirley Nogroski

Shirley has big eyes of
blue
To any guy she would be
true



Bernard Kirkwood

Bernard Kirkwood likes
to skate
Although he seldom
searches for a date

Florence Norris

Florence we know is a
little shy
But we don't worry, she'll
get by



Clyde Kuntz

He never worries, he never
frets
Even if he does some
zeros get

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Joan Sheesley

Joan is tall and has many
a care
When she calls Ken, he's
always there



William London

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe
Bill is always on the go.

Ethel Smith

Ethel has a sense of humor
But also studies as goes
the rumor



John Mulhollan

Always under Miss Whitaker's skin
Sooner or later he ought
to give in

Edith Stevenson

Edith is quiet and makes
little noise
And oh! how she hates
those bothersome boys



Harry Reiter

Seniors! Seniors! just look
around
To some Junior's heart
Harry is bound

Eleanor Stewart

Eleanor's the girl who's
very sedate
But she shouldn't stay out
so very late



John Rhodes

Black hair, not very tall
Full of fun, he's liked by
all

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Dorothy Warnick

Happy go lucky, full of
pep'
In every thing, she'll take
the first step



Raymond Santini

Ray is quite a hunter, so
we're told
But the most he's caught
is a bad cold

Eugene Siple

Gene seems to like the
Sophomore class
We wonder who is the
lucky lass



Nicholas Sfaktianos

Nick seems quiet and
rather shy
But we got to know him
by and by

Jack Stewart

Rather shy as we all know
Easy come, easy go



Edward Stankiewicz

Ed is the one that catches
the eye
Of every girl that passes
by

Richard Weltner

Keith is a handsome lad
When there's a girl around
he's never sad



Francis Welsch

Fran is full of vigor and
vun
That's why all the girls
fall for him

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Harlin Wall

In English Class he's quite
the boy
And always dreaming of
his Joy

Senior Class Officers

President	Diane Cathcart
Vice-President	Paul Stankiewicz
Secretary	Mildred Keller
Treasurer	Edward Manco
Advisor	Mr. DeHart
Colors	Royal blue and white
Flower	Red rose

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Last Will and Testament

To the FRESHMEN, we leave our ability to "take" what ever is handed out by the upper classmen.

To the SOPHOMORES, we bestow our "excellent" classroom manners.

To the JUNIORS, we will all regular habits such as: sleeping in class and study periods, eating anyone's lunch, arguing with the teachers, and most of all, "our innocence and honesty".

I, Joe Armagost, leave my basketball ability to Don Warnick, so he can make the Varsity

I, Bill Bliss, leave my Solid Geometry Book to any Junior who wants to drive Hud batty.

I, Paul Borden, leave my "hotrod" to Miss Binney.

I, Dan Bowlby, leave my pool shooting ability to Bob Shaw

I, Jack Carlson, leave my temper to Joe DeLuke

I, Paul Chester, leave my Law book to any Junior boy who thinks he is lucky

I, Bob Cochran, leave my bookkeeping grades to Gene Penman

I, George Day, leave my seat in the bus to Shirley Torrell

I, Ronald Deemer, leave my driving ability to Martin Nairn.

I, Seel Douthit, leave my height to Johnnie McDonald

I, Fred Gearhart, leave Pat to anyone who thinks they can get her.

I, Robert Gustinbell, leave my football helmet to Dumbo Schuckers

I, Bruce Hetrick, leave my long walk home to Gordon Schuckers.

I, Alan Hunter, leave my driving ability to Mr. Moore so that he may improve my driving

I, Bernard Kirkwood, leave my driver's license to Keith Hughes, so he may go anywhere

I, Clyde Kuntz, leave my bookkeeping grades to anyone who would fight over them.

I, William London, leave my skating ability in playing hockey to Bob Knisley.

I, Edward Manco, leave my office as Mayor of Wishaw to Don Stefanelli with his promise to do his duties faithfully.

I, John Mulhollan, leave my ability to get along with Miss Whitaker to Bob Kniseley.

I, Harry Reiter, leave my car to Martin Nairn

I, John Rhodes, leave my work with Miss Whitaker on the newspaper to Joe Stanley.

I, Raymond Santini, leave a diet to Vincent Fusco, so that he may reduce to my size.

Last Will and Testament

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- I, Nick Sfakianos, leave my Solid Geometry abilities to Joe Stefanelli.
- I, Eugene Siple, leave my bookkeeping to Cloyd Marshall.
- I, Edward Stankiewicz, leave my History grades to Miss Binney to see if she can't improve them.
- I, Paul Stankiewicz, leave my grades in bookkeeping to Francis Caltagarone.
- I, Jack Stewart, leave my good grades in bookkeeping to Joe Stanley, hoping he will do better than I did
- I, Harlin Wall, leave my position in Mr. Moore's Solid Geometry class to some young and on-coming Junior, who thinks he can make more out of it than I could.
- I, Shirley Baun, leave my Shorthand ability to Shirley Huntington.
- I, Joan Beshada, leave my tumbling ability to the cheerleaders.
- I, Diane Cathcart, leave my favorite seat in Room E to some lucky Junior girl.
- I, Marjorie Chapman, leave my position as editor and cheerleader to Janie Douthit, wishing her all the luck in the world.
- I, Margaret Deegan, leave my thick hair to Frances Torrell with sincere regrets.
- I, Shirley Dorwarth, leave my temper to Carolyn Bergquist meaning no offense
- I, Dorothy Douthit, leave my regular attendance to Marilyn Lingenfelter.
- I, Hazel Durnell, leave my skating ability to Joy Cathcart.
- I, Joyce Edelblute, leave my feet to Patsy Sprague, so they may prosper.
- I, Carolyn Frank, leave my 4th year Latin book to anyone who can translate it.
- I, Shirley, Jones, leave my long walk to school to Patty Bohren with the hope that she appreciates it more than I did.
- I, Mildred Keller, leave my "gift of gab" to Arch Sprague, so he will not be so bashful.
- I, Doris Laverick, leave my ability to play hookey and not get caught to Eddie Tyger.
- I, Madeline Meholick, leave my ability to get along with Mr. Kirkwood to Nancy Stewart if it is possible.
- I, Evelyn Mowrey, leave my alto voice to Mary Lee Schuckers.
- I, Frances Nocerine, leave my driver's license to Betty Armagost so she won't have to take her driver's test.
- I, Shirley Nogroski, leave my Chemistry grades to Bill Ross.
- I, Joan Sheesley, leave my short black hair to Joyce Hottel
- I, Ethel Smith, leave my shortcut home to Cathleen Hetrick
- I, Edith Stevenson, leave my long walk to school to Janice Wall
- I, Eleanor Stewart, leave myself to some lucky, handsome man.
- I, Dorothy Warnick, leave my late hours to Nancy Bussard.
- I, Joe Yuengert, leave my ability to argue to John McDonald.

Class Prophecy

Name	Nick-name	Pastime	Noted For	Want To Be	Ought To Be
Joseph Amagost	Joker	Hunting	Basketball ability	Carpenter	Fat
William Bliss	Bill	Chemistry	Chemistry grades	Civil engineer	Ditch-digger
Paul Borden	Hutrod	Drums	Drum solos	Gene Krupa's instructor	Jailbird
Daniel Bowlliv	Bolb	Voice	Singing ability	Ladies' man	Bachelor
Jack Carlson	Coww	Pool Room	Baby talk	Carpenter	Tamed
Paul Chester	Chet	Swimming	Teasing Minerva	Teacher	Paul Stankiewicz's slave
Robert Cochran	Becky	Sports	Corny jokes	Barber	Kicked
George Day	Shorty	Sports	Wishaw Baseball Team	Truck driver	Preacher
Ronald Deemer	Deemer	Sports	Bright remarks	Hill driver	Judge
Seel Douthit	Seel	Working	Height	Salesman	Undertaker
Fred Gearhart	Bushick	Sports	His Patty	Factory worker	Patty's Husband
Robert Gustmiller	Bob	Sports	Hair comb	Factory worker	Pro football player
Bruce Helrick	Be	Hunting	Indifference to women	Carpenter	Lumber jack
Alan Hunter	Al	Hunting	Gasoline station	Mechanic	Businessman
Bernard Kirkwood	Bernie	Skating	His giggling	Bookkeeper	5 & 10 Cent Store mgr
Clyde Kuntz	Kuntz	Falls Creek	Soprano voice	Nancy's husband	Hermit
William London	Mac	Skating	Black hair	Soldier	Sailor
Edward Manco	Crash Manco	Girls	Evil Eye	Mayor of New York City	President of U. S.
John Mulhollen	Mulhollen	Skating	Typing grades	Carpenter	Max Whitaker's friend
Harry Reiter	Harry	Fishing	His Ford	Truck driver	Ford dealer
John Rhodes	John	Working at diner	Trip to hospital	Teacher	Diner attendant
Raymond Santini	Mike	Sports	Size	Accountant	Hunter
Nickolas Stakianis	Stak	Sleeping	Chemistry experiments	Honorable poacher	A cavemana
Eugene Siple	Siple	Pool	Curly hair	Truck driver	Bookkeeper
Edward Stankiewicz	Ed	Sports	Wit	Factory worker	History teacher
Paul Stankiewicz	Stank	Sports	Teasing Chet	Paul Chester's employer	Paul Chester's employee
Jack Stewart	Jack	Loading	Loading	Millionaire	Beggar
Francis Welsh	Frank	Girls	Mgr.	Orchestra leader	Owner of Gordon's
Richard Weltner	Ship	Sports	Bookkeeping grades	Businessman	Shy
Darlin Wall	Curley	Prescottville	Himself	Forgotten	Remembered
Shirley Bann	Shori	Day dreaming	Long Walk	Factory worker	Hamid's wife
Juan Beshada	Joanna	Two-timing	Dancing	Teacher	Saint
Diane Catheart	Ditty	Flirting	Long hair	Teacher	Interior decorator
Marjorie Chapman	Margie	Dating Bill	Her Bill	Teacher	Mrs. John L. Lewis
Margaret Deegan	Cricket	Losing her temper	Arguing	Beautician	Sports referee
Shirley Dorwarth	Shuri	Jack	Pep	Mrs. John E. Kovalyak Jr	Spuister
Dorothy Douthit	Dut	Reading	Quietness	Stenographer	Married
Hazel Darnell	Hazel	Skating	Silliness	Pro skater	Zoo keeper
Joyce Edelsblute	Blupey	Parker Dam memories	St. Marys	Advertising executive	Ranger at Parker Dam
Carolyn Frank	Timy	Eating	Height	Nurse	Latin teacher
Shirley Jones	June Jo	Sleeping	Her Buick	Floral designer	Music teacher
Mildred Keller	Mike	Talking	Her jokes	Rich	Spunked
Doris Laverick	Juv	Dancing	Tardiness	Nurse	French teacher
Madeline Meholick	Mad	Writing letters	Giggles	Missionary	Barber
Evelyn Mowrey	Duckie	Waitress	Law grades	Secretary	Tardy
Francis Nocerine	Fran	Sam	Black hair	Sam's wife	Singlr
Shirley Nogrski	Shuri	Arguing	Size	Teacher	Cowboy
Florence Norris	Fa	Work as nurses aid	Shyness	Nurse	Violinist
Joan Shreesley	Shrees	Trying to decide	Decisions	Laboratory technician	Moron
Ethel Smith	Ethel	Swimming	Vague answers	Worker in Eng	Girl Scout
Edith Stevenson	Ed	Playing piano	Bashfulness	Missionary	Gangster
Eleanor Stewart	El	Driving Chevies	Way with men	Rich	In Warren
Dorothy Warnick	Det	Dating Eddie	Daredevilness	Eddie's wife	Lion tamer

Senior Baby Pictures



Senior Class History

Years glide by and all we have left of our happy school days are fond memories. In 1946 we thought it would seem like ages to accomplish our goal by graduating from Reynoldsville High School. Now it seems like only yesterday we as Freshmen went half-frightened to our classes. Of course that fear only lasted a few days because we found friendliness, understanding and good will of our teachers. It took a month or so to get used to the name "Freshie" or "Greenie", but again we conquered another obstacle which presents itself to every Freshman.

We now began to feel like a part of the RHS and we were only too eager to knuckle down to our studies and our entertainments. A big class of over one hundred needed some leadership so we held a meeting in the gym and elected our officers and advisor to lead the class. Joan Beshada was elected president; Fred Gearhart vice-president; Joan Sheesley secretary; Ray Santini treasurer. Miss Stormer was chosen class advisor and I must add a good one too. We held several meetings during the year to plan our parties. We were the first class to sell hot dogs at a school party and it proved successful. The end of the year came and with it came smiling faces, well, most of them were smiling. Sorry to say we did leave a few behind but it was very few.

In the fall of 1947 we returned to our Alma Mater. In our hearts and minds we had the desire to make it and ourself better and prouder. We were sorry to learn a few of our classmates had not returned and during the year we lost some more. As Sophomores, we had more confidence in ourselves and we didn't waste time applying the name we got as Freshmen. Our officers were elected and we got off to a flying start. Our officers for this year were as follows: Paul Stankiewicz was elected president; Fran Welsch was elected vice-president; Ed Stankiewicz was elected secretary; Paul Chester was elected treasurer. Mr. Kirkwood performed the duty of class advisor.

In our Sophomore year decisions arose which must be settled by the entire class. Everyone knew why all the Sophomores were running through the halls very excited. The big day in the life of all Sophomores had come and that was choosing our class rings. We still think we made a good selection. This was the year to pick our class colors. With little difficulty we chose blue and white. Two successful parties were held during the year but our finances were still low. However you worry about your money when your Juniors.

As Juniors we were in the upper bracket and only one step from the final step. We began to realize how great school really was. We also realized the money situation was next to disastrous. Our officers, Fran Welsch, president, Diane Cathcart, vice-president, and Eleanor Stewart, secretary-treasurer got the ball rolling for a successful year. Miss Robertson had her classes sell candy, and we received some of the profit. A school party proved helpful to our funds. In April our big event took place. It was our Junior Class play entitled "The Show Must Go On". Mrs. Crooks skillfully directed an able cast and it proved to be a huge success. It was the turning point of our financial situation.

We were able to present for the Seniors a delicious banquet at the Methodist Church. We beautifully decorated the Rose Garden and in all its charm we danced to Dutch Campbell and his orchestra at the prom.

We were promoted to Room E and F and you know what that means. Only one year, one happy year of school left. No wonder the Seniors look all wrapped up in their thoughts, it must be they're thinking of leaving and regretting it too. Your Senior year is the year in which you didn't doubt that school is the happiest time of your life. We all realize it is time to think of the future and the planning we do now is the stepping stone to success. We're supposed to be a pretty disagreeable class but I think they'll miss us when we leave.

About the first thing we did this year was to elect our officers. Diane Cathcart was elected president, Paul Stankiewicz was elected vice-president, and Eddie Manco was elected treasurer. This is our big year in getting our pictures, picking our announcements and name cards.

We held one school party and next we presented another successful play. It was entitled "Campus Quarantine" and under the direction of Mrs. Hammond, the cast joyfully presented it to a huge audience.

Our Senior Class is small but it has never failed in any of its undertakings. The school will lose some outstanding athletes and some outstanding scholars when it loses the Class of '50.

On behalf of the Senior Class, I wish the underclassmen a prosperous and successful future as they journey on their way to higher grades. We hope they set the highest standards and never do anything below them.

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Juniors

Burton Adamson
Francis Caltazarone
Fran Colwell
Bill DeHart
Dan Dickey

Dallas Douthit
Vincent Fusco
Terry Hook
Jim Kelly
George Kirk

Jack Mancuso
Cloyd Marshall
Charles Moore
Martin Nairn
Bill Ross

Gordon Schuckers
Wilbert Schuckers
Joe Stanley
Ray Tost
Bob Wells

George Whitaker
Betty Armagost
Doris Brochey
Dora Clontz
Margie Day

Barbara Deemer
Dora Fox
Doris Fox
Helen Himes
Louise Irvine

Doris Miller
Anna Reed
Nancy Senecal
Helen Sfakianos
Persephone Sfakianos



Dora Strouse
Grace Strouse
LaRue Tyger
Martha Whitaker
Helen Zarambo



Dan Bowers
Richard Bowlby
Burnett Ellenberger
Ronald Hetrick
Don Liedl



Bill Liedl
Lee Lingenfelter
Bob Marshall
Bill McGranor
Tom Moore



Gene Penman
Dave Pierce
Richard Pifer
Russell Quinn
Don Reed



Jim Spears
Bernard Sprankle
Joe Stefanelli
Eddie Tyger
Tom Wylam



Joe Yuengert
Carolyn Bergquist
Nancy Bussard
Carmen Campanini
Gerry Coates



Donna Fox
Emma Harriger
Josephine Krajewski
Barbara Kunselman
Alma Leach



Top Row, L—R

Marilyn Lingenfelter
 Alice Marshall
 Barbara Sayers
 Gertrude Smith
 Phoebe Smith

Bottom Row, L—R

Pat Sprague
 Frances Torrell
 Louise Weary
 Joy Wiles

Junior Class Officers

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Vice-President	Gary Vetro
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 John McDonald
 Lawrence Murray
 Marlin Murray

Bob Fede
 John Rentovich
 Henry Stevenson
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 Evelyn Bennett

Sandra Cochran
 Ellen DeHart
 Marilyn Delarme
 Sally Dorwarth
 Patty Engle

Alice Harriger
 Doris Hetrick
 Margaret Hetrick
 Shirley Himes
 Joyce Hottel

Shirley Huntington
 Elva Kirkwood
 Helen Miller
 Evelyn Norris
 Rose Perry



Floyd Lingenfelter
Marion Cramer
Don Dennison
Joe DeLuke
Erwin Frank



Jack Gilga
Ben Huffman
Bob Knisley
Jack McCreight
Don McMillen



Gray Moore
James Mowrey
Bob Shaw
Tom Snyder
Tom Tabor



James Vandervort
Vitzie Bohren
Phyllis Clark
Mary Hamaker
Ruth Lingenfelter



Ila McKee
Arlene Mulhollan
Shirley Murray
Mary Schuekers
Lily Shindlecker



Shirley Snyder
Mary Spears
Janet Stanley
Nancy Stewart
Bonnie Stormer



Bernice Tappel
Clarence Clontz
Bob Herman
Keith Hughes
Melvin Beck



Top Row, L—R
 Claire Phillips
 Edna Roush
 Alberta Shindledecker
 Patty Smith
 Ruby Smouse

Bottom Row, L—R
 Arlene Sprague
 Nancy Tompkins

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Treasurer	Mitzie Bohren
Advisor	Miss Whitaker

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William Adamson
Joe Armagost
Joe Bobal
Bill Deegan
Lee Fox

David Himes
Alfred McGranor
Gene Moore
Paul Sylvis
Milford Saqyer

Ronald Sprague
Don Stefanelli
Ronald Toven
Don Warnick
Joe Verona

Beverly Bergquist
Mary Bogacki
Shirley Campanini
Jane Deemer
Lois Ferraid

Letty Hannah
Betty Hannah
Hazel Himes
Ellen Leiberton
Patty Love

Mary Mehlick
Angeline Notto
Lorraine Sprankle
Alice Leech
Shirley Armagost

Annabelle Smith
Vermyra Snyder
Rachel Roush
Mary Britton
Donna Bowser



Joanne Snyder
Charles Brochetti
Paul Broschious
Albert Canton
David Carlson



Theresa Checots
Gloria Dickey
Jack Foltz
Louis Fusco
Pete Fye



Wayne Geist
Elton Himes
Billy Jones
John Kutoloski
Mona McMillen



Gerrie Milliron
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Janet Monks
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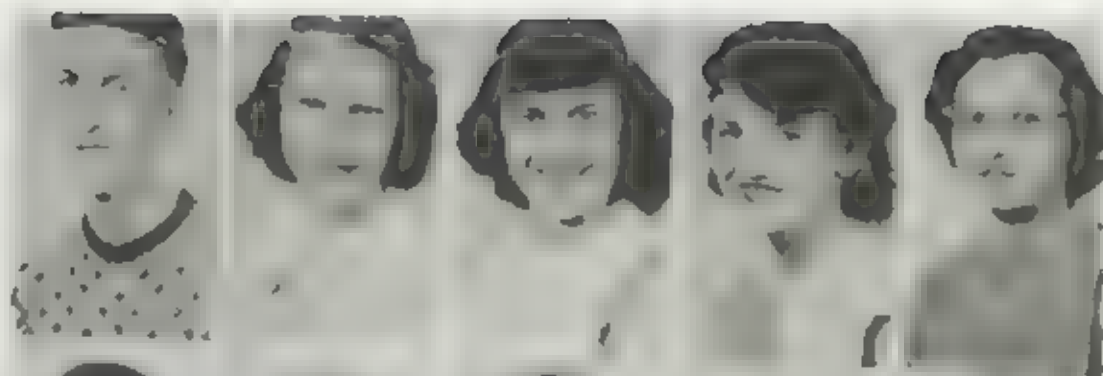
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Richard Williams



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Patricia Bohren
Joy Cathcart
Netta Foltz
Elizabeth Fusco



Geraldine Garofalo
Ruth Gibson
Shirley Hannah
Jovce Hetrick
Kathleen Hetrick



Ruth Johnston
Louise Lucas
Jacqueline McKillop
Carol Marshall
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Frances Pifer
Louise Shaffer
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Freshman Class Officers

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8th Grade



Virginia Borden
Dorothy Bowman
Audrey Brocius
Barbara Ellenberger
Delores Mulhollan



Doris Stahlman
Nancy Straitwell
Adda Stump
James Beck
James Huntington



Richard Marshall
Robert Siple
Robert Still
Lucius Vivian, Jr
Bill Brezinski



Ester Brochey
John Brochey
Clifford Cathcart
Leanne Dinger
Emma Douthat



Marv Lou Douthat
Maxine Earley
Jack Milhren
Bill Martin
Norman Marshall



Sam Love
Julia Lichvoreik
Connie Kunselman
Jake Knisley
Doris Justham



Burt Ishman
Bill Hunter
Dorothy Foltz
Becky Gertz
Bob Frank



1st Row. L—R
 Patty Henry
 Barbara Himes
 Ted Moore
 Dave Putnam
 Joe Rhodes

2nd Row. L—R
 Christina Scott
 Frank Shaffer
 Charles Smith
 Sam Smith
 Barbara Stump

3rd Row. L—R
 Dave Thompson
 Wilbert Vandivort
 Patty Ward
 Mona Whitesell

7th Grade



James Snyder
John Stahlman
Arnold Stewart
Harry Tost
John Bogacki



David Borden
Michael Campanini
Bob Cathcart
Thomas Dickey
Charles Dinger



John Gearhart
Joseph Gill
Wilhelmina Canton
Nancy Garofalo
Jeanne Harris



Nancy Hamilton
Jane Himes
Jean Johnston
Judy Mulhollan
Marjorie Norris



Diane Pifer
Sandra Rea
Doris Ritchie
Mary Saxton
Janet Schleh



Dorothy Smith
Eleanor Stump
Janet Tapper
Laura Ward
Bonnie Williams



Bob Gunns
Jack Long
James McKee
Paul Marshall
James Mulhollan



1st Row, L—R

Minnie Armagost
Gloria Foltz
Mary Lechvarcik
Shirley Mohny
Donna Siple

2nd Row, L—R

Shirley Snyder
Lois Tapper
Howard Armagost
Ronald Beck
Kay Engle

3rd Row, L—R

Joseph Ivanowski
Richard Kelley
Samuel Polito
Clifford Snyder
Donald Snyder





Senior Editors

It is our pleasant task to thank all members of our School News Staff for their co-operation in the performance of our school page and yearbook activities which officially end with the publication of the yearbook at the end of the year. In a broader sense we include all others who helped us. Special thanks go to Mr. Wescoat and his staff, Mr. Lewis and his helpers, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sauers, Mrs. Manners (for art work) and all the teachers and pupils. For our beautiful covers, we are much indebted to Kurtz Brothers.

We would not forget our advertisers and patrons. Without their help there would be no yearbook.

It has been a pleasure for us to work with all these people.

—THE EDITORS

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News Staff



Athletic Executive Board



The members of our Athletic Executive Board determine the athletic policy in our school. This year they have done a fine job of scheduling games, arranging for transportation and getting equipment for the boys who play on our football and basketball teams.

Sports are important to the morale of a school and the board sees to it that these sports are managed properly

STUDENT MEMBERS

President	Francis Welsch
Vice President	Tom Moore
Secretary	Raymond Santini

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sauers, Mr. Nolan,
Mr. Spears, Mr. Putnam

Football Line-Up



Front row, left to right: Bud Waite, Tom Moore, Gary Vetro, Keith Weltner
Joe Stefanelli, Bill Smith, Gob Gustinbell, Joe DeLuke, Fred Gearhart Center,
Ed Stankiewicz. Back row, Ed Manco, Jim Spears, Joe Stanley

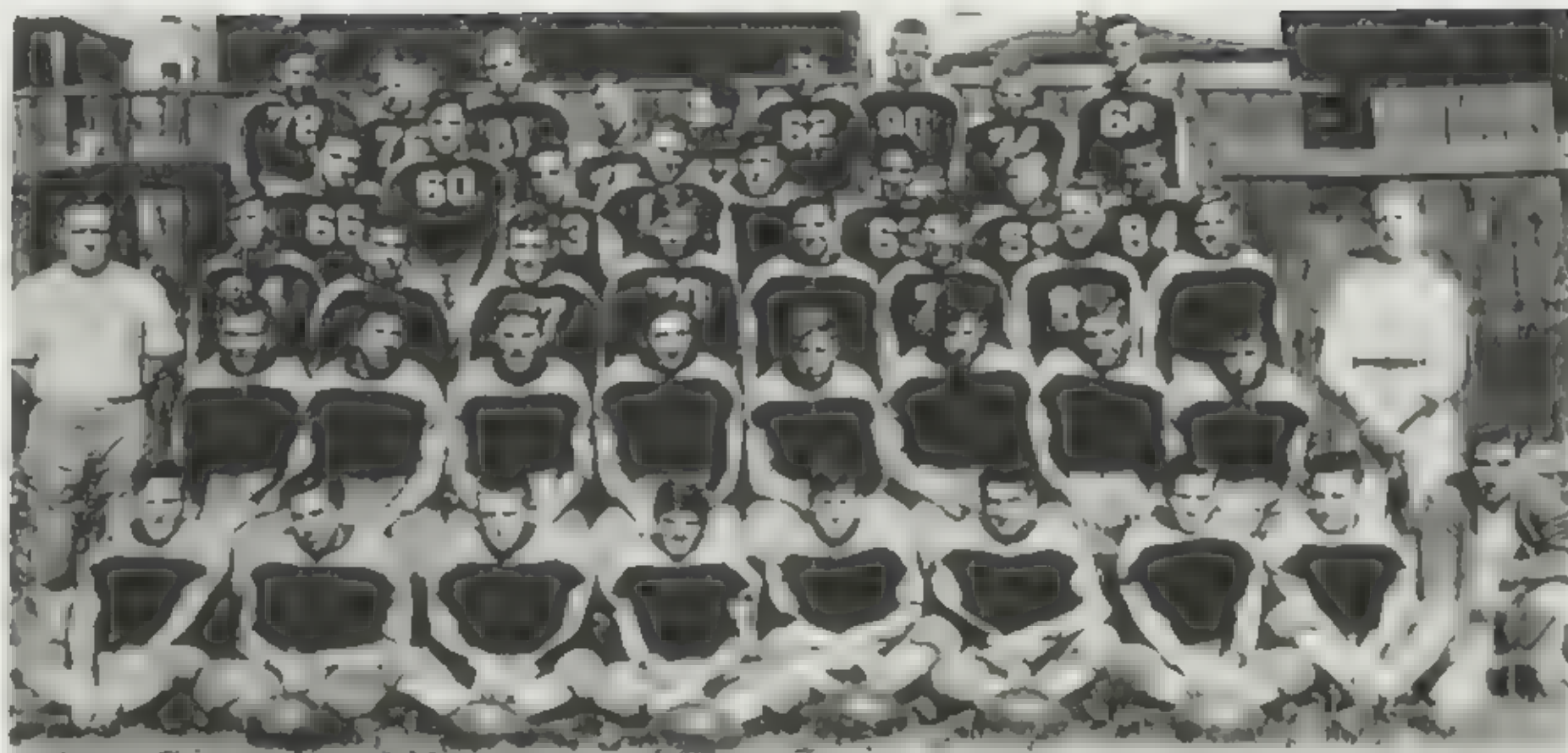


Fran Welsch

Football Manager

Fran Welsch, our football and basketball manager for 4 years, was an incessant and very efficient worker. He lined the field or swept the floor before every game. Fran had the responsibility of keeping all the equipment in good condition and intact. He was present at all practices and was a great help to the coaches

Football Group



Front row, left to right: Joe Stefanelli, Gary Vetro, Gordon Schuckers, Joe D. Luke, Joe Stanley, Ed Manco, Bill Smith, Bud Waite, Fran Welsch. Second row: Mr. Nolan, Gary Moore, Jack Mancuso, Fred Gearhart, Bob Gustinbell, Jim Speers, Ed Stankiewicz, Tom Moore, Lloyd Adamson, Dan Bowers. Third row: Bob Marshall, Gene Penman, Jack McCreight, Keith Hughes, Martin Nairn, Don Stefanelli, Burnett Ellenberger, Don Liedl. Fourth row: Keith Weltner, Terry Hook, Bill Nogroski, Paul Borden, Joe Yuengert, Charles Brochetti, Paul Siverling, Nick Campanini. Fifth row: Dick Williams, David Carlson, Bill Deegan, Don Warnick, Albert Canton, Clayton Maxon, Mickey Derrison, Tom Marshall, Ernest McPherson.

Football Scores

New Bethlehem 25	R H S. 7
Sykesville 32	R H S. 6
Falls Creek 14	R H S. 13
Brockway 13	R H S. 0
Clarion 0	R H S. 7
Brookville 25	R H S. 7
St. Marys 14	R H S. 7
Rimersburg 32	R H S. 6





Grid Personalities

FRED GEARHART, Senior: A very capable pass receiving end. He was elected 2nd string end on the All District Team. He scored a touchdown in the All Star Game.

PARD GUSTINBELL, Senior: His scrappy aggressiveness and team spirit made him one of the best tackles in Bulldog History. He was elected to the All District Team and also played in the All Star Game.

ED MANCO, Senior: An exceptionally fast halfback who could make his own holes. He made up in fighting spirit for what he lacked in size.

RAY SANTINI, Senior: His powerful running, blocking, and tackling were not available most of the season because of an injury. Little Ray was elected captain of the team and played in the All Star Game.

ED STANKIEWICZ, Senior: An elusive runner with a tricky change of pace. His ball handling and passing will be missed next year.

KEITH WELTNER, Senior: This is his first year as a varsity tackle. His powerful blocking and charging shook the opposing linemen. He participated in the All Star Game.

BURNETT ELLENBERGER, Junior: Substitute fullback, who did most of the punting. He was a good line cracker, and his team spirit was hard to beat.

TERRY HOOK, Junior: In the last season Terry picked up valuable experience both as a punter and as a tackle. If he adds some weight he should be a standout lineman next season.

GEORGE KIRK, Junior: George proved a good pass receiver. He proved that he could be counted on in a tough situation.

JACK MANCUSO, Junior: A speedy halfback who had the ability to pick out his openings. A good passer and reserve punter.

BOB MARSHALL, Junior: A reserve guard with a lot of fight. Should develop.

TOM MOORE, Junior: A fast charging tackle made the first team this year. Next year he is expected to be the spearhead of the line attack.

MARTIN NAIRN, Junior: A good tackle on offense but an excellent defensive tackle. He is noted for his ability to diagnose plays.

GENE PENMAN, Junior: A fast, tricky halfback who is one of the deadliest tacklers on the team. He usually played as defensive halfback.

GORDON SCHUCKERS, Junior: This was Gordon's second year on the varsity. Fast charging and hard blocking made him a powerful tackle.

BILL SMITH, Junior: Bill was a scrappy, aggressive guard with plenty of guts and fighting spirit.

JIM SPEARS, Junior: Jim was a speedy, pile driving fullback. He was a standout as defensive line backer.

JOE STANLEY, Junior: An accurate passer and an elusive runner. Joe picked up yardage when it was badly needed.

JOE STEFANELLI, Junior: A center and defensive line backer with the spirit and ability of a real player. Joe showed a lot of promise as a punter.

GARY VETRO, Junior: A fast charging guard, who was equally good on defense and offense. Gary never gave up until the end of the game.

BILL WAITE, Junior: A fine pass receiver and a hard blocker. Bud should go strong next season.

JOE DeLUKE, Sophomore: This was Joe's second year as a varsity end. He is noted for his blocking and shoe string tackles.

KEITH HUGHES, Sophomore: A speedy guard with a lot of scrap, which made it tough for opposing linemen.

GARY MOORE, Sophomore: An excellent pass receiver and a fine blocker. Gary grabbed a varsity post from strong opposition and has two more years.

DICK WILLIAMS, Freshman: A great little passer and deceptive ball handler. Dick will be a great asset to next year's team.

Varsity Basketball



Left to right: Gordon Schuckers, Terry Hook, Gary Moore, Jack Mancuso, George Kirk, Jack Carlson, Fred Gearhart, Bob Gustinbell, Ray Tost, Joe Armagost, Gary Vetro, Don Dennison

Varsity Scores

OPPONENT	RHS	OPPONENT	RHS
Punxsulawney 58	14	Brockway 36	32
Big Run 34	37	Sigel 32	61
New Bethlehem 19	67	Summerville 42	23
Big Run 22	49	Sandy 40	25
Rossiter 36	40	Falls Creek 50	47
Falls Creek 23	35	Curwensville 32	24
Sandy 42	18	Sykesville 46	25
Curwensville 39	30	Brockway 44	25
Sykesville 61	23	Summerville 44	25

Jayvee Basketball



Front row, left to right: Tom Marshall, Dick Williams, Jock Foltz, Keith Hughes, Charles Brochetti, Bill Nogroski, Mickey Dennison. Back row, Joe DeLuke, David Carlson, Mr. Putnam, Bill Deegan, Don Warnick

Jayvee Scores

OPPONENT	RHS	OPPONENT	RHS
Punxsutawney 45	5	Sandy 29	31
New Bethlehem 5	17	Falls Creek 11	22
Sandy 21	12	Curwensville 24	20
Falls Creek 18	12	Sykesville 36	28
Curwensville 20	18	Brockway 43	24
Sykesville 37	25	Summerville 18	20
Brockway 20	17		

Coaches



Mr. Spears

Mr. Putnam

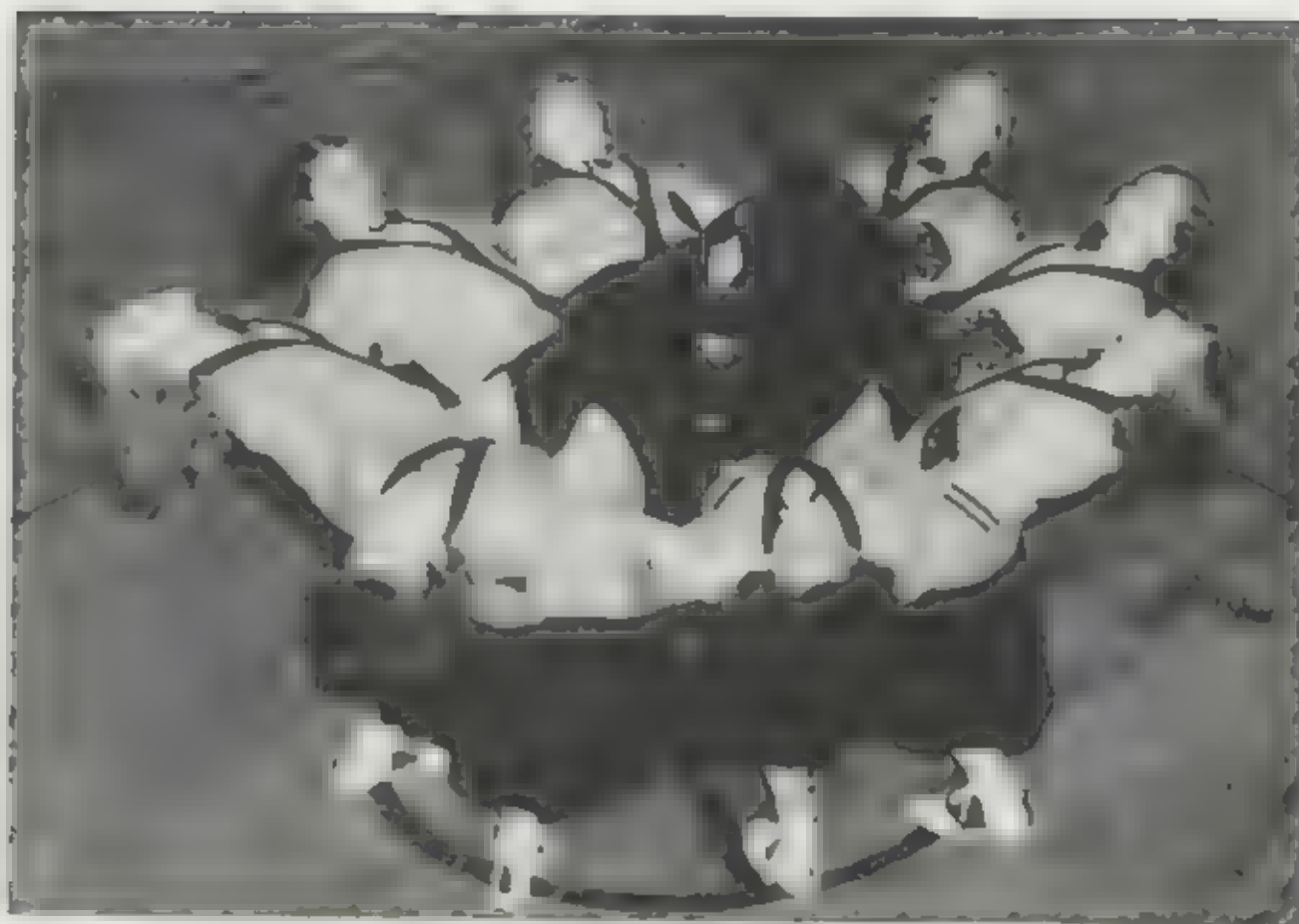
This year our football and basketball teams were coached by Kenneth Nolan and Fred Putnam during the first semester. When Mr. Nolan accepted a sales position at the end of the first semester, Mr. Paul Spears was engaged to finish out Mr. Nolan's term.

Although graduation will remove our senior players, there will be left a squad of veterans in each sport. They will be good material for next year. This year we have had tough opposition, but hope much of the opposition will be overcome next year and we will come up with a better record.

We all look ahead to the time when we shall again have undefeated teams in the field.



Cheerleaders



Joyce Hottel, Marjorie Chapman, Helen Himes, Carmen Campanini, Mitzi Bohren, Mary Spears, Barbara Kunselman, Alice Marshall



Left to right: Barbara Kunselman, Helen Himes, Marjorie Chapman, Carmen Campanini, Mitzi Bohren, Joyce Hottel, Mary Spears, Alice Marshall



Barbara Kunselman



Marjorie Chapman



Carmen Campanini



Helen Himes



Alice Marshall



Alex Stearns



Joyce Hottel



Matzie Bolton



The Senior Class play was held on the 11th of September at 8 o'clock. November 21st and 22nd. Although the play itself was a success and a check full of an amount that did not have been sent, a success which the entire school of Mrs. Jane Hammond and the two acting of the well known and Mr. Moore, and his stage managers assisted director, and the other proprietors Mrs. Mary Moore and the high school orchestra and the senior class who played their own and efforts to make possible one of the best of a noble play presented at RHS.

The entire staff of the law firm met in the dining room of the Kew-Falmouth

Senior Play

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THE CASE

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Bulldog Barker Staff



Front row, l. to r.: John Rhodes, Editor, Miss Whitaker, Faculty Advisor, Martin Nairn, Assistant Editor. Second row: Florence Norris, Barbara Kunselman, Barbara Sayers, Frances Nocerine, Martha Whitaker, Marjorie Chapman, Mary Lee Schuckers, Diane Cathcart, Ethel Smith, Shirley Campanini, Margaret Stevenson, Shirley Baun, Bonnie Stormer. Third row: Shirley Nogroski, Nancy Bussard, LaRue Tyger, Shirley Jones, Dora Clontz, Doris Brochey, Evelyn Mowrey, Mildred Keller, Frances Torrell, Joan Beshada. Last row: Francis Welsch, William DeHart, Paul Stankiewicz, Tom Moore, Paul Borden, Dan Bowlby, Bernard Kirkwood, Paul Chester

Latin II Club



OFFICERS

President	Bonnie Stormer
Vice-President	Mary Schuckers
Secretary	Phyllis Clark
Treasurer	Lily Shindledecker



On the 9th and 10th of March in the high school auditorium, the Junior Class presented their play "Don't Take My Penny" to a capacity crowd. The play was under the direction of Miss Marian Hall, the class advisor.

The cast included: Patricia Sprague, Carolyn Bergquist, Martin Narn, Tom Moore, Carmen Campanin, Nancy Basard, Ed Tyser, Joe Stenlund, Gerry Coates, Jay Wilas, George Kirk, Dan

Junior Class Play

Bowers, Bill DeHart, Phoebe South, Helen Zarambo, Martha Whitaker, and Wilbert Schuckers.

Don't Take My Penny was the story of the Pengle family and the situation they found themselves in when the father of a best seller came to Glen City

and the girl to play his heroine in a play. What happened when the sixteen year old daughter of the Pengle family decided to make Hollywood her career while her boyfriend did his best to keep her in Glen City provided a very enjoyable evening for all.

Miss Hall the cast of characters and all others connected with the presentation are to be congratulated for the excellent performance.

French II Club



OFFICERS

President	Carolyn Frank
Vice-President	Margaret Deegan
Secretary-Treasurer	Shirley Jones

French I Club



OFFICERS

President	Nancy Bussard
Secretary	Martha Whitaker
Treasurer	Gertrude Smith

Tri - Hi - Y



TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS

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Vice-President
Recording Sec'y

Joan Sheehey
Margie Chapman
Shirley Nogroski

Corresp. Sec'y
Sponsors

Shirley Dorwarth
Miss Binney
Miss Stormer
Mrs. Manners

Hi - Y



HI-Y OFFICERS

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Vice-President
Secretary

Robert Gustinbell
Gary Vetro
Richard Weltner

Treasurer
Teacher sponsors

Paul Borden
Mr. DeHart
Mr. Kirkwood
Mr. Sides



Girls Chorus

GIRLS CHORUS OFFICERS

Secretary	Mildred Keller
Librarians	Dorothy Warnick Janet Stanley

Boys Chorus



BOYS CHORUS OFFICERS

President

J. J. Stetson

Secretary

Paul Berger

Senior Lab Class





Mixed Chorus

MIXED CHORUS OFFICERS

President	Joe Stenatch
Secretary	Tom Moore
Lectors	Evie Mowry Kath Wood

Orchestra



Foreground, left to right; Barbara Kunselman, Mrs. Moore. Background, Mary Lou Douthitt, Gertrude Smith, Bill DeHart, Gordon Schuckers, Paul Borden, Martha Whitaker, Dora Clontz, Mary Schuckers, Bonnie Stormer.

The orchestra plays an important role in our school functions. It adds zest and gaiety to the entire student body activities on all occasions.

Mrs. Moore, orchestra directress, has again led the orchestra in a successful year. This year the orchestra is as small as it has been as far back as any of us can remember. Despite this fact they have kept their full volume of orchestral music. This just goes to show that it is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog that counts.

This year the orchestra has again kept up its traditional custom of playing for the assembly programs, the class plays, the grade school operettas and the West Side operetta.

Sponsored by

DR. W. A. HILL
and
DR. C. A. MURRAY
701 Main Street

Reynoldsville

Pennsylvania

Band



Front row left to right: Shirley Dorwarth, Joy Wiles, Betty Armagost, Gerry Coates. Second row, Clifford Snyder, Sam Polito, Gordon Schuckers, Phyllis Clark, Dora Clontz, Paul Siverling, Mary Lou Douthit, Mr. Johnson. Third row, Jean Ann Borden, Bonnie Stormer, Martha Whitaker, Marv Lee Schuckers, James Buchert. Fourth row, Bill DeHart, Patty Engle, Donna Siple, Enna Harriger, Gertrude Smith. Fifth row, Paul Borden, Burton Ishman, David Carson, David Himes, Kay Engle.



Majorettes



Shirley Dorwart



Betty Armagost



Joy Whites



Grace Coots



Joyce Hetrick, Joy Cathcart, Jacqueline McKillop

Patrol Squad



Janitors

For a great many years Mr. O'Donnel and Mr. Hepler have been the janitorial staff of our Main Street School. They have not only given loyal and efficient service, but have won the friendship and respect of all the teachers and pupils. We cannot think of our school and school days without thinking of these good friends. They have our best wishes for continued happiness.



Freshman - Sophomore Art Class



Junior - Senior Art Class



Senior Home Ec Class



Senior Shop Class





Senior Activities

Joe Armagost

Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; J V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Art 1.

William Bliss

Shop 3, 4.

Paul Borden

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; News Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3; County Chorus 4; County Band 3, 4; Art 3

Dan Bowlby

Hi Y 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 3, 4; Shop 1, Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; County Chorus 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, County Chorus 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Paul Chester

Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Bulldog Barker Staff 1; Class Play 3, 4.

Robert Cochran

Shop 1; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; J V. Basketball 1, 3; Hi Y 3, 4; Class Play 4; Assistant Football Manager 2

George Day

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 3, 4; Class Basketball 4

Ronald Deemer

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 4; Rel. Ed. 3, 4; Shop 3, 4; Art 4

Seel Douthit

Shop 1, 2; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; Spring Festival 2, County Chorus 4

Fred Gearhart

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3; Shop 1.

Robert Gustinbell

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1; Class Basketball 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Officer 4; Scrap Drive 3, 4

Bruce Hetrick

Art 1; Shop 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4

Alan Hunter

Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

Bernard Kirkwood

Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; News Staff 4; Bulldog Barker Staff 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4.

Clyde Kuntz

Shop 1; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4, Asst. Mgr. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 4; Jefferson County Chorus 3, 4.

William London

Rel. Ed. 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 1, 3, 4

Edward Manco

Baseball 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Art 1, 2; Class Officer 4

John Mulhollan

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, 3, 4

Harry Reiter

Art 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 4

John Rhodes

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys Chorus 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; News Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief Bulldog Barker Staff 4; Art 1 Latin Club 1, Class Play 3, 4.

Raymond Santini

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4, Shop 1.

Nick Stakianos

Shop 1, 2, 3, 4

Gene Siple

Shop 1, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4

Edward Stankiewicz

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2

Paul Stankiewicz

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, Class Play 3; News Staff 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Art 3

Francis Welsh

Football Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3; A. A. Officer 3; Hi-Y 1; Class Play 3; Class Officer 2, 3; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3; Art 3, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, Bulldog Barker Staff 4

Keith Weltner

Basketball 1, 4; Class Basketball 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 4, Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 1, 2, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Officer); Class Play 3; Scrap Drive 4; Boys Chorus 2, 3; County Chorus 3

Jack Stewart

Shop 1, 2, 3; Rel. Ed. 1, 2

Joseph Yuengert

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shirley Baun

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; School News Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3.

Joan Beshada

Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2 (Officer), 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3; Art 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2 (Officer); French Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Class Officer 1; News Staff 4; Bulldog Barker Staff 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Music Festival 1, 2; Christmas Operetta 2

Senior Activities

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Diane Cathcart

Latin Club 1, 2 (Officer); Class Officer 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 2, 3, 4; News Staff Co-Editor 3, 4; Bulldog Barker Staff 4; Music Festival 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3; Home Ec. 1; Yearbook Staff Co-Editor 3, 4; Cheering Squad 2, 3; Mixed Chorus Officer 3.

Marjorie Chapman

Latin Club 1, 2 (Officer); Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (Officer); French Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 1, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; News Staff Co-Editor 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Play 3; Music Festival 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3; Bulldog Barker Staff 4; Yearbook Staff Co-Editor 3, 4; Cheering Squad 2, 3.

Margaret Deegan

French Club 3, 4 (Officer); Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Girls Chorus 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 4; Rel. Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Music Festival 1, 2; Class Play 4.

Shirley Dorwarth

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Joyce Edelblute

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Carolyn Frank

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Shirley Jones

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POEMS

OUR DAYS IN SCHOOL

Old school-house on the hilltop stands.
A prince among old timers,
Around and through it drift the sands
Of memory's childhood rhymers.

The massive walls of brick and stone,
Though old and ever aging,
Speak forth in friendly tone
With voice more love than saging

Behind each teacher's desk still sits
A mistress in her dreaming,
Above, around, beneath her flits
The dreams we once were dreaming

The master-clock still ticks away
Where youngsters once were playing,
Electric bell proclaims the day
When hurrying feet went straying

And yet some eve when school is done
A teacher sits divining
An hour or two till setting sun
On hilltop is reclining

As there she sits, her eyes in mist,
Her heart with pity breaking,
Her pencil moves across the list
Of names her hand is making

Each name she studies up and down
As in her heart she wonders
Who'd be the prince and who the clown
And where and what she blunders

Perhaps the boy she thinks the fool
Will head her list of fame
Perhaps the genius of her school
Will die without a name.

How can she teach the boys and girls
Entrusted to her daily care?
How can she shape the human pearls
And yet their luster spare?

How can she give her love to each
And yet be firm and fair?
How can her hand each pupil reach,
Her heart go out in prayer?

The more she thinks the less she knows
In universe of things
Bewildered, she turns to God, Who knows—
At once her hope takes wings

Next day, with school dismissed and out,
A culprit boy sits still;
His face is sad, his mind in doubt—
He speaks his guilty will

The teacher hadn't asked him stay
Nor thought to ask him more
He came because it was the way
To mend a heart full sore

She came and stood beside the lad—
A friend to him in need
Her presence seemed to make him glad—
She taught through love and deed

Their eyes had met and then she saw
The gold beneath the sand
'Twas outward sham had made him raw
While love still held his hand

His inward thoughts were warm and sweet;
His heart was beating true.
Such friend he long had hoped to meet
But none had come in view

So now he saw in her a friend,
A friend to love and cherish,
A friend to whom he'd make amend;
Her love would never perish

In simple words, he slowly said,
"I'm sorry. You will forgive."
With hand upon his tousled head,
She freely did forgive.

At close of day this teacher sits,
A lonely gray-hair matron,
Behind her desk where she refits
The son of many a patron.

The good she does goes on and on,
But few do stop to praise.
Some culprits come, when she's alone,
To share her angel grace.

What themeless sermons she can preach,
What prayers her culprits pray!
So God, through her, does daily teach
Her pupils how to live and pray.

—R. W. SAUERS

POEMS

SHARING

He was just a little bit freckled
And just a little bit crude
And to some folks, I guess, his manners
Seemed to be somewhat rude.
His folks had come from the mountains
Down West Virginia way
Before they came to the log camps
Back there in the "lumber days."

Well, he and I played together—
Two very little boys.
It was long ago, remember,
But I still think of the joys
That we two had together
With our crudely hand-made toys,
How-guns and "sabers" from tree limbs
Or a whistle to make some noise.

I remember one day at the wood lot
Where we would meet to play,
I found besides my "Buddie"
A stranger there that day
And as we eyed each other,
My Buddie said, with a grin—
"Len, this feller's a cousin of mine.
Shall I give you a 'knock-down' to him?"

We shared our sorrows together
As well as our marbles and toys,
Our jack knives, cord balls, and trinkets,
The treasures of two little boys.
We hoped, as we played together,

It would always be that way
And we mingled our tears on the flowers
When his mother was called away.

Soon after, the Little Red School House
Had beckoned us from our play
And we studied the three R's and spelling
In the same old sharing way.
We vowed we'd be pals forever
And laughter with a merry heart
Little knowing that we were destined
To be many miles apart.

Who knows, when he has a treasure,
How long it will be his own,
When fate may snatch it from him
And leave him thus alone?
For while we planned, the Reaper,
Who called his mother away
With a sweep of his mighty sickle,
Called my Buddy's "dad" one day.

In memory's lane I vision
That freckled, turned-up nose
And how we shared our trinkets
Along with our earthly woes.
Sometimes when I sit a-dreaming,
I think of that comic grin.
When he said, "Len, this is my cousin.
Shall I give you a 'knock-down' to him?"

—G. L. SHINDLEDECKER

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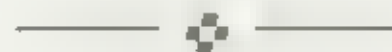


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